The Inevitable Foote,

Of this intolerable bere and everlasting talker, the Columbus, Georgie, Sun furnishes the following snecdote, which is so characteristic, that we think it must

We were ence told by one of the first gentlemen in this State, who were a member of the Provisional Congress, an sion of Congress, Gov. Foote, who is a very frascible man, and one of undoubted courage, spoke in very severe terms A nember from Virginia, in reply, said his speech reminded him very much of the reply of a celebrated General ly to the haranene. When the rhetorician, had gone asays the gentleman from Virginia, "I will not I cote, in a very vehement manner, exclaimed, permit all the steamboats to ron. The gentlemen has made a clasical allusion, and is ashsmed to quote his author. I'm not afraid to tran late and he was a d-d fool, and now, sir, I want to know it you apply that to me." The gentleman disclaim-

will kill Congress. He will talk it to death. Time is on, the Sheriff, Mr. King, has refused to take Confedersaid to be money, and yet there are people who will ate money, and demands gold or silver. The defendant rob public bodies as well as private individuals of their in the case has tendered not simply the amount of the time with neet perfect unconcern. If time is money, debt in Confederate money, but four times the amount. as a means of supplying the Treasury in January and support. be stolen with impunity, if it is property? The itch has any personal interest in it, we do not know. Wa for talking and for writing is one of the queerest things give the story as we have received it, without vouching in the world, to us at least. It can only be regarded as for its absolute correctness. There are, generally, we one phase of that venity that desires to be seen, heard know, two sides to a story, and shall be happy to learn much more than sufficient to pay the bonds falling due and known of men. We recollect once hearing a re- the other side of this story, if such there be. mark made about a restless individual of this class sole us at the time. "Sir," the gentleman, "Snoots would nather appear publicly in the pillory than not uppter at all." Sneeks has a good many this world of ours. The number of people who do good by stealth, and do not let their left band ir right hand does, is very small indeed.

General Dancos. We trust this will put some of the

ment of the radic, brace and popular Breckingings.—

J. Waster, 61st; A. Williams, 26th; J. B. Williams, 26th; J. B. Williams, 26th; J. B. Williams, 26th; J. Austen, 37th; F. Avery, amounting to \$2,665,500; the Brench of the Bank of finding.

If it be possible to reduce the circulation to 55th; L. Bishop, 52d; W. R. L. Richman.

the resiler must hald the lak responsible. We are trying to write with some ink taken out of a boitle labest of a Superior English Black Writing Lak, manu-Bretured by Wro. B. Johnston, Columbia, S. C., use. Some of the light, or of inle so marked, has turned | yesterday's " Richmond Sentinel." out good enough, but the last bottle is bad in the ex- In the fourth paragraph of that opinion occur these Notes fundable at pleasure of heider, ing. That he are us could not have had justice done it, with it " and else it would have been convicted, sentenced and capi. The sixth paragraph reads: "The so-called river

We have hand complaints of the manner witen no wise responsible. forcing the Converigt Law, so far as the demanding of nor one let a mail have personally nothing to complain | federate Navy. mand in the fleet he (Gen'l L.) was then fitting out.—

In the fleet he will be continued in the state unnecessarily increased. This policy will be continued in turne unless your honorable body shall otherwise direct.

with no wish to give up of fire long, but on the contrary, ascribe the course of the Secretary at War in the first Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad with the hope that all hopen seary occasions for ill- pert of 1862, to fatuity or insanity, or worse. feeling may be aveled, a high may early be done by a | The efficers of the Navy fought well, and two of Hitler much is urtery and forbearance.

of Belginar, and regularity of other international asked as a simple-act of happy family, prejoint ry to the opening of the mit- Messes. Fulton & Price: Secretary Memminger's the State owns cotton supposed to be sufficient to pay lenum I dispens that. West and survers of wars were to financial report proposes to withdraw the present cir- the debt.

fortunality, is little changed and all the speculations adopted for that purpose. But his details, in some paridly increased by dividends from railroads. about pedea have been suswered by the Crimean war ticulars, are in the highest degree objectionable: 1st, I have endeavoted to co-operate in every legitimate iest and most a screen to the interests of the world, payable one half in coin or consolidated coupons, or its income. The judicious manner in which it has been

at Brussels, mo, come of them, among the most deter. that is really in use, and leaves the turpentine and othmined advecates of subjugation or annihilation, as ap- | or unproductive lands free of tax.

tests of the maddle ages. The Eussians in Poland, and be intended to favor money holders. lived in those ages which we complacently call "dark"? six per cent.

Nav. more than this, while such is the course of the in January ? is the question.

credit it is entitled to, and a little more. The "nine- other officers, who hold money as officers, or for the teenth century" was said and sung as far superior to public, should have the privilege of receiving it for all the centuries that had preceded it. Its last half is what may be in their bands, and the residue should be distributed as well as may be in all sections and to all rapidly giving the lie to this assumption. The people classes. of the Confederacy like to think and say that they are more maply, generous and chivalric than most other people, and especially than these Yankees; and yet, with sorrow be it said, the grasping, speculating, extorting spirit every where abroad, even in this hour of the country's greatest danger, offers rather an unflattering commentary upon these high pretensions, so far, at least, as too many are concerned. It ought to give

us pause, and lead us to examine ourselves and our situation thoughtfully and carefully.

COMMISSIONERS' ELECTION. At the election held yesterday for Commissioners of Town, the following gentlemen were elected to serve for James Shackelford.

John Dawson, Eli Murray. S. R. Bunting, H. B. Eilers, Miles Costin, W. S. Anderson. The whole number of votes cast was 175.

mirer of dampness. We hardly recollect when we of apparently times to a lecture to him upon military affairs by heard harder rain. It poured in torrents, apparently. d clusian. The general listened very patient, We may fairly calculate upon an abundance of water e general what he thought of him. " His in the creeks and rivers, to set all the mills a going, and been able to find any entry in the office showing the going claim from the Confederate government, I have

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We hear of a matter occurring in a county of this District, Robeson, in which, in a case where judgment has If Congress don't by some means kill Foote, Foote | been obtained, execution issued and property levied up. 000 why is no projection thrown around it? Why can it | Who the creditor in the case is, or whether the Sheriff | February last, I sold to the Commissioners of the Sink-

> THE Richmond Whig states that the connection of Richmond Enquirer, no longer exists.

DEATHS OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS. The Richmond Dispatch has been furnished with a list of deaths among Confederate prisoners at the Hammond Hospital, Point Lookout, Md., from the 4th of October to | preferred the 30th of November, 1863. Among the number we find is at last selved by the appointment | the names of the following North Carolinians:

Justini II. Johnston as the successor of J W Simpson, 4th N C T; G W Lucky, 2'd; Wm Bake, F M Baldwin, and B Chieley, 52d; A E Digh, 55th; W P Embat, 1tth; J C Eaten, 5th; L Ellison, 6th; C F Floyd, J M Holling, 25th; L E Uendricks, 56th; James King, 31st; L Morris, 4th; J D Nauce, 5th; John Pane, 32d; H E Reeves, 4th; D Riggs, 18th; Jas Smith, 55th; Peter of rd, 5 h; Charles Tate, 2d; Edward Wilber, 45th; B Grant, 2d; D Greebaw, 52d; R Harris, 52d; A S Haithhad one on this side the great river; it is ey, 37th; John Jugram, 18th; J A Killian, 23d; B F Kidd, 21st; A McDaviels, 61st; J McDaviels, 26th; E Murphy, 5th; S Nance, 6th; John Peady, 52d; Eli Stetson, 25th; as which the general public has lat; W B Cracker, 47th; Asa Carswell, 54th; John Done 47th; A Earps, 55th; W Ezzell, 5th; G Evans, 55th; J M Fenell, 12th; S Chaw, 44th; J C Portner, 57th; J Free-For any poul or feebl ness in our editorials to day, Segman, 11th; J.R. Tyler, 4th; W.P. Thoover, 1st; M.E. dable 1st January, 1866, or not fundable at all, which appropriation you may deem it expedient to make. I Walkins, 11th; A W Walker, 13th.

To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal In the columns of your Journal, a tew days since appeared the opinion of the Court of Inquiry "on the facts and circumstances attending the capture of which we must say it a liftle the worst ink we ever did | New Orleans," and the same opinion was published in

words "this last obstruction, (the raft), was broken Notes of \$1, \$2 and \$3, not tandable, treme. The label sage every bottle is tried before pack- by the carele suess of the river defence [fleet colliding Notes of less denomination than \$1,

defence fleet, was twholly useless as a means of resist-

papers, e'e is concerned. Of this we have seen nothing the "so-called river flect" formed a spart of the Con-

St, and have dead may us becomen as is not in On the contrary, it was a quasi navy, consisting of families of soldiers in the army; and the denominations accordance with the whiles or orders of Capt. Swann. We steam beat captains, and in the very commencement of the that that the ground for future complaints will be ground for future complaints will be premium over Confederate notes, it I were to pay the correspondence between Mr. Benjamin, then Secrespine. What is the law ought to be cheerfully and lary at War, and General Lovell, the latter is enjoined them to such claimants as might prefer them, the whole some signs at Euchre" come against a market with by ellinens, and the same not to allow efficers of the Navy to exercise any com-

We sir ply meating what has be, a mentiourd to us, ship, the reader must determine. Certainly the future has exchanged her bonds: historian of the Republic will be at a loss whether to | Western Railroad Company,

them lest their lives in the defence of New Orleans, as Debt of Atlantic and N. C. Mauroad Co., for the public records attest. The Court of Inquiry was incapable of casting a groundless imputation upon a Not very many just age a sect of pases congress sister branch of the service, but its languages is liable took place in the rede de capital of the little kingdom to misconstruction, and the publication of this letter is Also, an unliquidated claim against the Confederate JUSTICE.

For the Journal. MAGNOLIA, N. C. Dec. 14th, 1863. entation of Confederate notes, and compensate the hol- In this connection it also should be borne in mind that cease, and the william the satisfied republishe to cease ders by 6 per cent, coupon bonds, and thus reduce the the Commissioners of the Staking Fund hold State currency and prices, which is absolutely necessary to stocks to the amount of \$1,519,000, and Confederate That whe all a dream and but a dream. Man, un- our salvation, morally as well as politically; and his 7 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$300,000, and bethe war in India, the wars in Italy, and now, the blood- be proposes to levy 5 per cent. on all property alike, way with the Commissioners of the Fund in investing

of the tax on money, Bank and Railroad, and manu- investments in works of internal improvements, gives We (that is the people of the South) flattered our facturing stocks and credits, should be payable in these | the best assurance to the holders of our bonds that tolerate the waying of a brulal war of extermination, bave everybody est at their mercy within the 25 per they will be punctually paid at moturity, and constitute one of the chief elements of the high premium which our bonds command in the market. The Comfor the perpent of termahinhing a Union which had cent. range, and the government will have to pay these missioners of this fund will probably report to you become repugnant and approfitable of enforcing a money and stockholders in coin; and it seems to me more fully during your session. political con accident in opposition to moral causes .- it would be better to continue the tax in kind to feed We have found out our mistake. Might alone makes right, and that alone must defend it. And that might reserve to general impressments for this purpose, and must be Confederate might, and not the might of any we feel the evils of this enough now. If this is done other power or pupple. The very professional peace all property used in agriculture must be exempted from men, the very men who figured in the peace gathering the 5 per cent., for both cannot possibly be paid. The

And even the war final, bad as war must be at the best, the was finile incorporated in the spirit with which it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that which marked the conwhich it is conducted from that so that the finite series of the 30th September, 1863, then draits
at the conducted from that so the surplus money at all, to whom it seems to me this 5 per cent. As so the conducted from that abyes, and to suspend him the filled his little basket with the covered spend from the conduction, and that grim tyraht, Death, has have been paid to amount of \$45,000. It has hap have been paid to amount of \$45,000. It has hap have been paid to amount of \$45,000. It has bap have bee

the Yankees in the profilers of the South as are un- | 2d, He proposes to exempt from taxation altogether fortunately in their making occupation, are showing od in February and March. This is all wrong, as it that man's inhumacity to man has suffered no abate- will cause the government to have to pay in coin the proximation to accuracy, and it is a bad practice for ment. Is the would getting better or worse? Are we interest on this money, and this interest is as much as really any better than these who went before us, and the money is worth new exempted altogether, that is,

How then are the holders to be induced to fund in oppressor and invalin, are the invaded always without blame. The people of the South are apt to dwell upon the needless of the south are apt to dwell upon of the currency, and so let the executioner do his office, and instead of exempting the money from all tax, the greedings and dollar-worship of the Yankees- list 5 per cent. be levied on the January deposits, 10 their meanures, hearthrages and what not. Are the per cent, on the February deposits, and 15 per cent. on people of the Eagled free from blame themselves? Is the March deposits, and let the notes after that be rethere no exterior, speculation, or greed for gain abroad ceivable no more till after the war is ended, by either the State or Confederate Governments. Of course, at the South? On the contrary, is not that the baset. his recommendations in favor of soldiers are all right, if ting sin of the country? Does it not fied its way ev they go far enough. Perhaps some class s of stocks ery where, amongst all clarses, into every branch of bus | ought to be put in the list for the tax on which currency |

The new issues to take the place of the present cur-. The truth is that the vorld likes to give itself all the rency should be out soon, and all Sheriffs, Clerks and

> A sentimental young lady in Northern Georgia indites the following to some of her admirers in the-

'Tis hard for youens to sleep in camp; 'Tis hard for youens to fight; 'Tis hard for youens thro' snow to tramp; In snow to sleep at night; But harder for weans from youens to part, bibce youens have stolen weans hart.

We take from the Raleigh Manda d the following extract of Mr. Secretary Worth's report made to the Legislature at its late extra 8 ssion, on

State for what purpose, by what authority, and at what was not aware that to y were in existence until a num- cessarily requires much labor and research. ber of the class were presented for payment. At what time they fell due I am unable to state, not having date of their issue, or the number and amount issued - not felt authorized to notify the holders of our 8 per They are registered bonds, and I find in the office a cent. bonds, of my readiness to pay them, or to give book in which the holders of these bonds gave receipts 6 per cent. bonds, if they should prefer them, in exfor the semi-annual interest, from which it appears toat | change for the 8 per cent. bonds. the total amount of them was \$370,000. The books The salaries of the two cieras in this department are Gen. Bragg, requesting your restitution to duty, with

mium of 31/2 per cent., to the amount of \$126,000. The income of the Sinking Fund will probably be

in 1864 and 1865. The Farmers' Bank and the Bank of Washington say they have invested as much of their means in stocks as their charters anthorize them so to invest. The lat-JOHN MITCHELL with the editorial department of the ter bank, through its president, assures me of the wil linguess of the bank to receive the bonds of the State if its charter were so amended as to authorize it. The latter expres es a preference that the debt remain as it is, bu' says if compelled to take payment in Confederate cur- doors, to make up the cash account, post the books, rency or the bonds of the State, that the latter will be &c. I respectfully submit that it would be more con-

ers' and Planter's Bank and I e Branches of the Bank of Cape Fear at Salem and Washington, in the early part of the year, my rediness to pay them in Confederate currency or the 6 per cent bonds of the State, at 12 h; J C Fields, 26 h; G Goedson, 34d; C P Griffia, 43 l; par, at their option, and recently repeated the notice The Bank of Wadesboro' pos poned, in the first inthe second notice. One of the directors of the Miners' party requiring such registration. Gartlett Poison, 20th; J N Alexander, 11th; A Austin, and Planters' Back has lately assured me that they 55th; M Ealdwin, 62d; A J Carter, 22d; S O Crow, 10th; would shortly present the note held by that Bank, and would shortly present the note held by that Bank, and ago, reply that the subject has been referred to the of money. The Confederate Congress alone can fur- ciplination. principal Bank, from which I have received no answer. bish the remedy, if the disease be capable of cure. It All the other Banks have accepted the State bonds in seems to me to be certain that it will not be found in satisfaction of the debts due them for temporary loans, any plan which savois of repudiation, nor it voluntary 55th; L Bishop, 52d; D Bowman, 52d; W H & rickman, Cape Fear, in this city, filed a protest, which was a tolerably healthy state, it must be done by taxation; To His Excellency Jefferson Davis, President, last.

this department has been authorized to issue; the au- deem the ways and means now provid a sufficient to thority under which they have been or may be issued; meet present appropriations, if the currency shall not their class; when redeemable; the amount of each de grow worse, and if the demands of the military departhas been issued, and the amount which may still be is- than they have been the past year. sued. The notes which the Treasurer is still authorized | Every Sh riff promptly paid the public taxes due on

2,795,250 1.150,800 319,164 95 \$4 528,629 95

Since the 15th February last, the Treasury being ance [to, the fenemy, for which Gen'l Lovell was in amply supplied with Confederate money collected from the enemy, under the act providing for the wives and

to eacked markets in usual cas a, where no attempt | . Whether the injunction was the offspring of an un- | As an offset to its indebtedness, the State holds the amiable feeling, or the distate of sagacious statesman- bonds of the following Corporations, with which she

> 1,500,000 Company, City of Raleigh, Raieigh and Gaston Rai road Company, 100,000 400,000

loan under act of 1856.

government, supposed to amount to about \$4,000,000. The \$1,500,000 sent to Europe, as collateral security of cotton debt, in arriving at the real indebtedness of the State, should not be considered as a debt, because

currency, at 25 per cent. discount. Now, the whole | managed, and its rapid increase, derived from our large

the General Assembly have ratified such payments.

At a period when currency and prices are so deranged it is impossible to make estimates with reasonable ap the Treasurer to pay money not authorized by law. I may deem best to avoid the evil.

APPROPRIATION FOR THE SUPPORT OF SCLDIERS'

This appropriation of \$1,000,000 con emplated the ken place in this district. All prisoners captured in payment of the whole sum at once. In January and an attempt to violate the blockade have heretofore been February last there was not enough money in the Treas- held by the U. S. Marshal under a general order of the ury to meet other drafts on it, and the only m ans of Secretary of the Navy. The Margaret and Jessie. bonds to an amount so large as would have been likely Fulton, which, being an army transport, it is claimed to depreciate their value in market. Believing that the that the prisoners above taken belong to the War Deobject of the appropriation would be as well accom- partment. Hereafter all parties taken or vessels cap plished by paying this appropriation in four equal installments, and that in this way it could be met without recourse to the sale of State bonds, I have adopted diately turned over on their arrival at this port and be
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1863.—The stock market has this course; and to save expense and inconvenience to considered prisoners of war. This will make but little been very much excited to-day, with a perfect wildness port of our loss at Chattanooga is three bundred killed the County Courts, I sent them drafts quarterly, difference in regard to the ultimate disposition of the in the fluctuations, as might have been expected after seventeen hundred wounded, and three thousand missing and notified them that if they would inform me in what prisoners, as in either case they will be consigned to the general rush to sell yesterday, and the universal -a thousand of whom will probably come up. bank it would be most convenient to them to receive one of the forts. the money, I would place funds in such bank to meet the drafts. The banks have obligingly co-operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with Department, rebel States army, who was captured on every few moments, as the hopes and fears of the operated with the o

me in carrying out this plan.

It is believed that they are withheld in the hope that get on board the steamer on which he ran out. It is visions of a protracted war, and more paper, and over

SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

providing ways and means for supplying the freasury, from the Army of Tennessee : date issued when one and amount of tor, he went with them to Richmond and entered upon orders on September 11th, nineteen days before, in Mcthese bonds is \$21,132,000, but in this sum is em. the duty, and has since diligently presecuted it. Much Lemore's Cove. I at once requested a court of inquiry, braced \$1,500,000, deposited in England as collateral of it has been passed upon by the Confederate Audi and subsequently made a report of the McLemore's security for the delivery of cotton, which the State has for and the work is now progressing, and it is expect. Cove expedition, showing that the charge of disobedicontracted to del ver there. The State has purchased ed that at an early day a considerable part of the ence was not sustained by the facts. The decision of still engaged in the work of revetting and obstructing the and has on hand cotton probably worth as much, at the smount advanced by the S. te in payment of her troops the President upon the report is stated in the following approaches to their batteries and Morris leland. Bome fire price agreed on, a the debt we owe in England. The | will be paid, and that the whole claim will be p sed | letter of Gen, Cooper, and as he mentions a letter of RAIN.—It rained here last night heavily enough, we first class of bonds mentioned in this Exhibit, upon by the auditing efficers at an early hay. It con- Gen. Bragg, it is also appended. reports of my predict sair. They are ever due, and I many vouchers, not always in the best shape, and ne- through hich my conduct has been misrepresented, I

THE PAYMENT OF OUR RIGHT PER CENT Not having succeeded in collecting any of the fore-

show the payment of \$317,000, having unpaid \$53, less than the bould be if they were paid in specie. which it gives the President much pleasure to com-Oo.

Since the 1st of January last, I have sold to the fidelity and skill depends the accounts of the accounts Your letter of October 2, asking for a court of inbanks, six per cent. bonds, falling due January 1st, to be kept in it frue economy requires that they quiry was referred to the President, and has been re-1893, at par, to the amount of \$2,665,500 in payment should at all times be paid a liberal salary. Their turned with the following endorsement, viz: of this amount due to them for temporary loans; and present compensation is totally inadequate to their "The investigation which I had opportunity to make,

ing Fund, at par, out of the same class of bonds, to the the duties of this department that it ought to have two precided the order of Gen. Bragg relieving Gen. Hindamount of \$979,500; and to others at an average pre- contiguous rooms; one for the freasurer and one for man from command, the order would not probably have venience to any other department.

by law, are from 9 to 12, and from 2 to 5 o'clock .- for duty to Gen. Brogs. Nearly all the payments are made by checks on the banks, which close at 2 o'clock in the alternoon. The time from 12 till 2, when the office is now closed, is much more important to the public than from 2 till 5 p. m. The clerks should have some time, with closed venient for the public, and that the duties of the office I made known to the Banks of Wadesboro', the Min. could be better performed if the office were required to be kept open from 9 o'clock, a. m., to 2 o'clock p m., Gen. Polk, which to me has been entirely satisfactory,

State bonds to have them registered. Very many avail This officer, as will appear from the official reports, was themselves of its provisions. I respectfully submit tha | conspicuously distinguished at Chickamauga for galthe assistant clerk of this depar ment ought to be al- lantry and good conduct. And nothing but the ne- power to summon witnesses to ascertain the common price stance, to make any decision, and does not respond to lowed a small fee for this service, to be paid by the cessity for uniform discipline prevented my overlook-

communicated to you at the Exita Session in July and if funding constitute a part of the plan, it should Richmond, Va. be done at a very low rate of interest. I recommend Exhibit F shows the amount of Treasury notes, fun- taxation to raise the means to meet any considerable

or before October 1st, 1863, amounting to \$1,808,399 93, excepting the sher.fls of the following counties, which are believed to be in possession of the enemy, to ington, Gates, Carteret, Pasquotank, Currituck, Camden, Jones, Craven and Tyrrell.

The sacriffs and tax collectors throughout the Stat. acted with commendable promptitude under your act of the extra s.ssion in July last; and \$1,564,100 was

The following answer to Dr. Bagby's beautiful lines to verses, by our clever young correspondent. Phonax. We tory as a tory-Clingman as a patriot.

FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT COLLUM.

In answer to the "Song of the Empty Slavee"

BY PHONAX. You sing in soft and pensive strains

Of that poor Empty sleeve,

You never mention breaches legs Which oft does " make us grieve." Perhaps you are a maiden fair Of forty five or fifty-

Or maybe r x'een-tall and spare-Quite nest, quite prim, quite thrifty. If sixteen-granted you are sweet,

Are comely, smart and pleasing -You only mention empty sleeve Because you're fond of squeezing. My leg is lost and modesty Prevent your pitying song,

While Bot as flaps the flap about All while I hop along. I stop and look on days gone by, With sturdy arms a kimbo,

And think how oft that leg has kept My body out of limbo. I think of days when I was fast-At devi'm nt, au fait-

How off that leg saved me the lash

In carrying me away. How oft I've polk'd with merry girls, How danced the gay cachuea, Have kicked at dogs (sometimes two-legged) And made some signs at Eachie!

But now alas! my leg is gone. I cannot will not grieve ; I only pray you will not give All pity to the sleeve.

European and Northern News. The following items are from the Herald:

MENT TO HAVE CHARGE OF BLOCKADE RUNNERS CAP. form it. TURED BY ARMY TRANSPORTS.

R. W. Lockwood, Captain of the Margaret and Jessie, prize steamer, recently captured by the Fulton; C. them to Fort Lafayette.

This is the first proceeding of this kind that has ta-

supplies for his department.

A Card from Gen. Hindman.

The Atlanta papers publish the following card from Under the authority of the 5th section of the act | Gen. T. O. Hindman, explanatory of his recent remova ratified 20th December, 1862, I applied P. H. Win- On the 29th of September last, being then at Newston, Esq., of Bertie, to collect the debt due to this 'nan, Ga., disabled by an injury received in the battle of Exhibit A, shows the boods outstanding against the State from the Confederate government. As soon as Chickamanga, I was suspended from command by Gen. the vouchers could be put in order by the State Audi- Bragg. The charge against me was disobedience to

should think, to give satisfaction to the greatest ad- amounting to \$53,000, I do not fi d mentioned in the sists of a vast number of items sustained by a great The press having been, to some extent, the medium

hope this card and the letters above referred to will be copied for the information of the public.

1. C. HINDMAN, Major General.

ADJ'T AND INSP'R GENERAL'S OFFICE, } Richmond, Nov. 29, 1863. General: Enclosed please find copy of a letter from

personally, into the facts of the case, convinced me that It must be manifest to any one at all acquainted with | bad the explanations which have since been turnished the cierical force. I respectfully submit it, whether been issued and in view of the letter of Gen. Bragg of another assignment of the rooms of the capitol cannot | November 15, it is not deemed necessary to the honor be made to effect this end without detrinent or inc. n- of Gen Hindman, or to the interest of the public ser tax in kind cannot be better collected and garnered by on vice, that the inquiry asked for should be instituted."

The office hours of the Tressury, as now prescribed I enclose you a special order directing you to report

Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, S. COOPER,

To Maj. Gen. T. C. HINDMAN, etc., etc. HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT TENN.,

Mission Ridge, Nov. 15, 1863. Mr. President : After your action in the case of Lt. I feel it a du'y, as it is a pleasure, to request similar The act of 1856, chap. 16, an horiz a the holders of action on your part toward Major General Hindman.

ing the previous affair for which he was suspended. From what I have heard unofficially, the General It is manifest that it something efficient be not speed. may prefer not to serve under my command, but it is R Davis, 67d; John Fowles, 47th; 8 Ganett, 11th; Wm. take State bonds; and the two Branches of the Bank of 113 done vastly to diminish the volume of Confederate only just for me to add, that he possess s my fullest con-Cape Fear, upon a second notice to them some weeks | currency, that it will soon crase to answer the purpose | fidence as a most gallant soldier and excellent dis-

> 1 am sir, very respect.u'ly, Your ob't serv't BRAXTON BRAGG.

General Comd'g.

the Government and people who are seeking to inflict Gen. Lee, the Governor of Virginia, and other promisent upon us the last injury that man can suffer, says the that Valick, the Artist, had reached the continent and en Richmond Sentinet, it is the pusilanimity with which | tered a poo his work. Fifteen bales of cut on had been they seek to find hirelings in Europe, and what causes shipped to Liverpeol to meet the sum of five thousand dolthem to drive the poor ronaway negroes into the ranks lars agreed to be advanced to Valick. The statue will nomination authorized to be issued; the amount which ments of the State shall not be greater in the name of the na Hessian gave additional odium to the cause of King George in the Revolution. It is reserved to our enemies to rival this infamy by bidding through the world | There are various reports from Salem.* Couriers arrived for hirelings; nay, to eclipse it, by seizing on the sim- at Bouseck's, report the enemy returning, but persons who ple negro, and pushing him into the jaws of death. left this morning, state that there is no enemy there. wit : Beaufort, Hyde, Chowan, Perquinans, Wash- With twenty millions against six, they shrink from standing up in their own persons to the fight which about the depot. The bridges over Roanoke river and Ma they have wickedly made.

We had the pleasure last night of seeing this gallant flour mill, McClauahan's store, and three small buildings Without explanation, the natural inference of all deemed it inexpedient to increase the indebtedness of healthy and strong. With his brigade, he has done the jail were liberated, among whom were a lew Yankees. faithful service in this war. Clingman is one of the men A number of clingman, and some furloughed and wounded charged by traitor Holden with shirking a fight that soldiers, were taken prisoners, but the citizens were rehe helped to bring on. Holden will be known in his- turned. A number of negroes were carried off. Some

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mand will probably be tendered to either Hooker or rection of Lyachbarg .- Journat.] Thomas. It is believed that Thomas would prefer remaining where he is. Hooker's reputation, since the battle of Lookout mountain, stands higher than ever .-He is considered here, by some folks, as the next commander of the army of the Potomac. The present corps

commanders, with one exception, will be relieved. A late letter from St. Louis says that the secession, ists of that city had been highly excited by the arrival | manding the column in pursuit of Longstreet, met with a there of the widow of Major General John J. Bowen - repulse from the rebel rear guard, in which he was severely who commanded a divisisn in Vicksburg, and died wounded. shortly after the surrender. She was received almost resolution, in substance Crittenden's resolution, that the as a conqueror by the entire secesh population of the | war was brought on by the disunionists, but should not be city, and in spite of her mourning had been the reci- prosecuted for conquest or subjugation. When obedience piert of dinners, tea parties, social receptions and private attention from the moment of her arrival. Mrs. Bowen had furnished the local press with a variety of interesting personal items concerning many individuals | Adjutant Gen. Thomas is dangerously ill. Major Gene who left Missouri to join their fortunes to the rebellion | ral Buford died on Wedn sday in Washington. Accounts in its earliest stages. She says that the South cannot be starved, although luxuries are scarce and command important. The New York Herald advocates the election the most wonderful prices.

THE HANDSOME MAN .- Lincoln was an animal curiosity before he had the small pox; he must be a perlect Adonis now. There is a very general desire to mand of the army of Tennessee, is expected here in the see him in Rebeldem;—couldn't Barnum be induced to early part of next week. Major Gen. T. C. Hindman has bring him South on a speculation? He would equal arrive and resumed command of his old corps. Persons an entire menagerie in profits-provided the Habeas desirous of permission to enter these lines with clothing for Corpus could be made to stick!

bare of vegetation, save in their crevices, in which grow | tanonga. numerous wild flowers of rare beauty. Desirous of obtaining specimens of those mountain beauties, some scientific tourists once offered a Highland boy a bandsupport of the Lunguic Asylum for the years 1863, and py for life. The bride cheet is the princess of the house of them. The boy looked wisifully at the money, for 1864, "provided the aggregate amount for such year of Oldechurg-we presume one of the daughters of his parents were poor; but when to gazed at the yawnthe 5 per cent., for both cannot possibly be paid. The tax in kind is more equitable, as it falls on the lands There is a very large proportion of our people who September 30, 1863, which have been paid, amount to only eleven years old, and therefore by this elementary go, il my lather will hold the rope." And then, with 70,000; and since the 30th September, 1863, then drafts price as we arrive at the conclusion that Q i en Victor unshruking nerve, cheek unbleached and heart firm! IMPORTANT TRANSFER OF PRISONERS—THE WAR DEPART. Of a father's heart gave him courage and power to per- Yes; but they have left a name at Newbern, Rich

> Streight, for whom General Morgan was held as a host- Newbern with 98 men; since then we have had an ad bope the General Assembly will either authorize the Executive Committee to draw for such sums as they deem necessary, or make such other provisions as they deem necessary. age, became perfectly rampant and furious with anger dition of 16 men, now only 53 officers and men remain partment, Brig. Gen. Canby receiving the prisoners covey of brother officers, breathing out "threatenings glove gentry) could easily endure the hardships of the from United States Marshal Murray and transferring and slaughter," cursing Morgan, Jeff. Davis and the soldier's life, but we have fared as badly, if not wo. 80. til the North had crushed the South, and trampled it would become of us were the war to last three years and slavery out of existence. Terrible he was as a longer? There would scarcely be enough left to chained tiger, and it is alarming to think what terrible that there ever was such a company as our's raised things such a turible man would do if he was loose, We have been in six regular engagements and several rai ing this amount would have been the sale of State however, was captured by the U. S. steam transport especially since he and his twelve hundred men were skirmishes, yet have lost a great many more from dis captured by four hundred .- Mississippian. SIGNIFICANT .- Under the heading of "Money.

> slaughtering of stocks by the timid and weak kneed actual loss is about four thousand. Capt. Thomas W. Pierce, Captain in the Ordnance bulls. There was a sharp rally, the market fluctuating the Robert E. Lee, and a notice of whom appeared in rators got control. Aside from the large purchases to These drafts have all been issued, but many of them the Herald a few days since, was also turned over to cover short contracts, the market received its greatest have not been presented for payment. The same is the the custody of the War Department, by Marshal Mur- impetus from the seat A so, at the same time, by Rev. A. A. Watson, Mr. WM case as to the warrants of the Comptroller in favor of ray, and will be held for exchange. Nothing is known of war. Meade and Grant falling back. Longstreet ULRICH to Miss THERESA CLARY. the Chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Com- in relation to the object of Capt. Pierce's visit abroad. safe, and Bragg reinforced, are items by no means He was ordered off very suddenly, having time only to pleasant for the loyal heart, but they bring with them at some future period payment may be had in better supposed, however, that he was empowered to purchase those the bull rejoices, as the sure means of bringing protracted illness, DANIEL C. MOORE, aged 69 years no high prices, and letting him out of his fancy stocks.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association. Entered according to the Act of Congress. In the year 1863 by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the Distriction of the Confederate States for the Northern Distriction

FROM CHARLESTON.

CAARLESTON, Dec. 18th, 1883. Ten whells were fired at the city to day, and five this morning; and five this afternoon. No damage done Out batteries have tept up a steady fire on the enemy, who are ing was heard in Stone through the day. The enemy fired a few sho's on James Island. Twenty-nine vessels, includirk the Ironsides and four Monitors, are inside the bar and the usual number in Stone and off the bar

ORANGE, C. H., VA., Dec. 1863. No change in the military situation of either side. Den nis Driscoll, of Johnson's Battery of Richmond, was shot for desertion at noon to day. The weather is clear and cold :- roads beavy.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

PICHMOND, Dec. 18th, 1863. The Sens e to-day passed the bill authorizing the appointment of Third Auditor of the Treasury to settle post office acc unts.

The House instructed the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of amending the impressment act so as to exempt enough food to supply non-producers. A bill was introduced by the delegate from the Cherokae nation to appropriate one hundred thousand dollars to pay the interest nearly three years due to the nation, it was represented that the Cherokees, though they have not been paid by our Government as engaged, and large numbers have been driven from their homes, though deceived by the chief traitor John loss, who fied the nation with the archives and funds, and took refuge behind Federal payonets, were s ill true, and fighting for Southern inden n

The Mili ary Committee was instructed to inquire f the izens not liable to mi itary duty, and send back to the field the able bedied officers and soldiers now engaged in that work, thus taking the whole matter out of the hands of the Quartermaster's Department. . The same committee was instructed to fequire into the

expediency of repealing the tax law on potatoes, and com mute the tax on wool when used to clothe soldiers. The Judiciary Committee having considered the many resolutions and bills heretofore submitted on impressments reported an important bill. It repeals the act of the 27th 5 pril last authorizing impressing officers, when dissatisfied at the award of local appraisers, to appeal to State conmissioners, and repeats so much of the original act, passed 26th of march isst, as authorizes the State commissioners

to n eet at certain periods to fix prices. It provides that all property impressed be paid for at the times and places, the value to be determined by local and dis interested cit zens, and when the impressing officer believes the award is rejust he may appeal to the State Commiscopers, who shall decide each case separately, and whose decision is final ;- the S ate Commissioners to have the In the locality in each case, and their sole daty to be to de termine appeal cases.

The President, in response to a resolution of the House sent a communication from the chief of the conscript cureau, stating the number of exempts and causes of exemption in the States of Virginia, North Carolina, contin Carolina and Georgia, and Tennessee; he is to furnish the other States as soon as possible. In these States the total number of exempts is sexty thousand eight hundred and thirty. In Virginia, 20,372; North Carolina, 22,807; South Carolina, 5,814; Georgia, 15,837. The number in these States exempt from disability is 20,205, and for substitu es 13 080

THE JACKSON MONUMENT.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 18th. At a late meeting of the Executive Committee of the If anything could add to our unutterable loathing of Jackson Status Association, President Davis presided.

AVERILL'S RAID.

LYNCHBURG, Dec. 18th, 18c. Damage done to the Failroad during their visit was not considerable. The track was torn up one hundred yards, son's creek, two miles this side of town and another small

bridge, destroyed. A few telegraph poles were cut down. Petzer's large the enemy stragglers were captured by our men. It is said the enemy's force did not exceed fifteen hundred man. Reports of the enemy's return to Salem are conflicting.

[*Salem is the county seat of Roanoke county, Virginia is on the Leanoke River and the Virginia and Tennessee The Army of the Potomac will be immediately re- Railroad, sixty miles southwest of Lynchburg, and one organized and made larger and better in every way hu deed and forty-four miles northcast of Bostol. Bonthan it has been at any former period. Its chief com- sack's Depot is thi teen miles from Salem, and in the di

RICHMOND, Dec. 19 h, 1803.

The flag of truce boat has arrived at City Point with I S. papers to the 17 h, P. M. The correspondent of the Boston Herald, from Charles ton barbor, says that Dahlgren is preparing for a great movement. Iron-clads will not leave the department no the old flag waves over Charleston or its ruins. Reports from Nashville state that General Sheridan, con-

In the House, on the 16th, Rollins, of Missouri, offered the Constitution and laws was secured, it ought to stop. Mr. Lovejoy moved to lay the resolution on the tableyeas 52, nays 114. Washburne, of I linois, having expressed a with to dibate the resolution, it was laid over. rem Norfolk show how Beast Buller is tyranizing over

of Grant as next President. FROM DALTON.

Gen. Jes. E. Johnston having been appointed to the conthe troops, should address their communications to the Commanders of the beginnents to which their friends be FAIPH AND LOVE .- In the Highlands of Scotland long, in order that their statements may serve as vouchers there is a mountain gorge, twenty feet in width, and man's corps has fallen back from Knoxville. It passed or guides for the action of the Commanding General. Shortwo hundred feet in depth. Its perpendicular walls are through theveland day before yesterday on its way to Chat

For the Journal. CAMP NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA., December 14, 1863. MESSES EDITORS: As there never has been a world

said in reference to this company, ("D." 27th N. C. Regiment,) I deem it my duty, as an humble member to exert my poor wits to inform you that we are still in the land or the living-that is, a few of us, and, sufficient for the support of the Institution. The drasts daughters. One of these is matried to the Grand Duke glance at the reward, and at the terrible fissure, his may say, a very lew of us. This company was raised of the Executive Commet ee for the fiscal year ending Nicholas of Russia. Of the other two, the y mozer is heart grew strong, bis eyes flashed, and he said, "I'll in Fuckshoe District, Levoir County, N. C., hence "Tuckahoe Braves," the name of the company. - We had one man killed accidentally before leaving for the flowers. It was a daring deed, but his faith in the love of a father's heart gave him courage and power to permond, Harper's Ferry, Sharpeburg, Fredericksburg STREIGHT RAMPANT .- It is said the Yankee Colonel and Bristow, which will never be erased. We left for Southern Confederacy. He declared that if the mil- than those unused to toil. We have served nearly three lenium was coming next week God would put it off un- years and lost nearly two-thirds of cur company. What case than in battle.

Co. D, 27th N. C. Infantry. Cooke's Brigade

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 17th inst., by Rev. A. A. Watson Mr HENRY VONGLAHN, to Miss CAROLINE MINDLE.

DIED,

On the 12th inst., at his residence in Duplin Co., after a eleven months.